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We're Giving Our Support To the SAC Referendum. See page 4 for details!

Students Show Support For Lab Fee Levy

By Garth Corkill

Despite opposition from many downtown student groups, science students at Scarborough College have voted overwhelmingly in favour of the proposed $20 per course laboratory lab fee levy to be implemented in September 1984.

The results of the survey, released last week, showed the 67 percent of voting students gave their go ahead for the levy's implementation. It has been conducted in the labs of various Life, Social, and Physical Science courses over the last two weeks.

Over 3000 votes were cast (many students have more than one lab course and thus more than one vote), and the strongest support has been form the Geography courses in the Social Sciences Division; where 78 percent of the students imposed "yes" ballots. The Physical Sciences, such as chemistry and physics, also showed strong support, where 11 of 11 polled courses showed a "yes" majority. The Life Sciences, mainly biology and psychology, showed a 65 percent majority.

The fact that the majority was so strong may come as a surprise to many, with the Student Administrative Council (SAC) and **The Varsity** showing such strong opposition to the way the levy is being administered. In the early part of the summer, the University's administration attempted to pass the levy, without proper student input. However, through SAC's lobbying efforts, the implementation process was postponed.

When the motion re-arose during October, SAC once again showed their concern. The board voted that since this was simply an inquiry on the part of the administration, as opposed to a binding referendum, then they would oppose the levy "In principle", according to SAC Vice-President Steve Hastings.

Two highly enrolled biology courses, BioB11 ("Animal Populations and Evolution") and BioB17 ("General and Comparative Physiology") showed somewhat strong opposition to the levy. In an interview, Professor J. Grused, Chairman of Life Sciences, explained that perhaps the inclusion of BioB11 in the list of courses was an error on her part. Since the lab in this course is simply a problem solving session involving few expendible supplies, students were not prepared to accept a $20 lab charge. She was reluctant to speculate on the results from BioB17, an extensive lab course.

Grusec went on to comment that "I'm pleased that the students seem to be responding. I think that you (**The Underground**) did a good job in presenting the idea of the levy to the students."

Though the levy has been approved by the Scarborough students, the actual decision on the levy is far from over. First, it must be approved by College Council, and forwarded to the University's Governing Council, who will be presented with the results from the St. George and Erindale Campuses in the near future.

Concern has arisen recently by the College General Policy Committee as to the consistency of levy's throughout the University. In a recent GPC meeting, Dean Mike Krashinsky stated that Scarborough is unlikely to impose the levy if downtown doesn't. He said the incoming students may be more apt to choose one of the downtown colleges for admission if only Scarborough students are required to pay the $20 per science course.

Last week, Professor Max Yalden spoke to a group of Scarborough College students and faculty on "Bilingualism and the University. For details, see page 3.

Hastings Off SCSC

By Garth Corkill

SAC Vice-President Stephen Hastings has been removed as a voting member of the Scarborough Campus Students' Council. A section in the SCSC Constitution states that any member of council who misses four meetings in the winter session is assumed to have resigned. Accordking to SCSC speaker David Corless, last Thursday was Hastings' fourth meeting, and he is no longer a member of council, pending his appeal.

Hastings was elected as a Scarborough SAC representative in last year's SAC elections, and was subsequently elected Vice President when the position was vacated by Phil Horgan. Since then , his attendance at Scarborough meetings have not been adequate enough to keep him on as a member.

"It's very regrettable" commented Hastings last Friday, but before I had even learned that I am assumed to be resigned, I had compiled a letter of resignation. My letter has, in fact, already been typed up". When asked why his attendance has been so poor recently, Hastings responded ""it's unfortunate that I haven't been able to live up to my time commitments as a member of SCSC". Hastings went on to explain that his job as SAC Vice-President has been a great factor in his time restraints.

When asked how he feels about thee pending resignation of Hastings, SCSC President Bill Doherty said, "I think it's very unfortunate. It's beneficial not only to have a SAC executive member, but to have the Vice-President of SAC

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Students Want A New Pub, Mussington Wants Tickets For All

By Garth Corkill

At last Friday's College Council General Policy committee meeting, SCSC President Bill Doherty announced that the Students' Council will be looking into the renovation or complete replacement of the present student pub.

Doherty explained to the Committee that the present facilities are "inadequate to hold large events" and that the cost of security and clean up to hold an event in the Meeting Place cost over $1200 per event, much to the dismay of many committee members.

The SCSC President went on to say that a new sub-committee will be formed, entitled The SUDS Committee. He said that they will look into the possibility of creating a brand new Pub, constructed from three large portables, such as *The Blind Duck* in Erindale. "They have had good success with holding events in this facility" said Doherty.

The SUDS Committee will be chaired by Services Commissioner David Loftus, and is open to all interested students. The first meeting is this Thursday. Interested students should contact Loftus in R-3042 or phone 284-3135.

In other news, SAC representative Brian Mussington astounded members of SCSC by moving in last Thursday's meeting that "all SCSC members should have 2 tickets each reserved for *Parachute Club*, who are appearing this Friday in The Meeting Place. According to SCSC President Bill Doherty, the motion was quickly shot down by members of council, and Mussington ended up withdrawing the motion completely.

When asked for his comment, Doherty exclaimed, I think the motion was a bit far fetched. "I'd never be willing to tie up 10 percent of the available tickets for SCSC members".

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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Jan Ramsay of the University Advisory Bureau will help by teaching you the skills you need-to relax, to block out irrelevant thinking and to concentrate on your exams.

A new series of clinics will begin in January. Applications are available from Student Services, S302. Spaces are limited. Apply now.

Scarborough College Women's Studies Group Presents:

A lecture by Professor L. Carney on *Women Artists in Society* in the Council Chambers (S-403), Tuesday, November 22, 12 to 1 p.m.

Christian Fellowship

LONELINESS. University can be a distressing experience alone. (SCCF) Christian Fellowship INVITES you to come out and meet new friends! Mon. 5-7 pm in the FACULTY LOUNGE (H403B). This Mon. (Nov. 14) Workshop night! Prayer meetings also Mon. (12-1) in R4224. (Yes! We will help you pray for your exams, term tests and papers!).

Political Science Meeting

Tuesday, November 15 at 4 pm in R3205B.

Nicaraguan Ambassador To Visit Scarborough College

Nicaraguan Ambassador Pastor Valle-Garay will discuss U.S. Latin American relations in general and U.S. -Nicaraguan relations in particular.

This discussion will take place int he Campbell Lounge on Wed. Nov. 16 at 5:00 pm. Presented by the One World Club and the Political Science Association.

A Deli Lunch!

Scarborough College Jewish Students Union presents A DELI LUNCH! Wed. Nov. 16 at 12 noon in the Council Chambers. Cost $1.50 with a J.S.U. card, $2.00 without -- (buys you a pastrami sandwich and a pop). Speaker to be announced. Come out and bring your friends.

English Society

First general meeting of the English Society Wed. Nov. 9 at 12 pm in the Campbell Lounge (R3103). All people interested in joining please come with membership fee of $3.00.

S.A.G.A.

Wine and Cheese Social Nov.10 (6pm-12 midnight), Faculty Lounge. Admission: Free to members, $2 entrance fee.

Hans Kung to Speak at U of T Scarborough Campus

World-renowned Catholic theologian Hans Kung, Professor of Ecumenical Theology at the University of Tubingen, West Germany, will be the guest lecturer at the U of T Scarborough Campus on November 25. The public lecture, *Martin Luther as an Ecumenical Challenge*, will be given in the Meeting Place on the campus at 1265 Military Trail at Ellesmere at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Kung has long been a leading spokesman for church reform and for the reunification of Christianity. Ordained as a priest in 1954, he has been called the most visible, most popular theologian in the world. However, because of his controversial opinions, such as his questioning of bodily resurrection, infallibility of the Pope and the divinity of Christ, the Vatican acted against him in 1979, and in 1980, he resigned from the official Catholic Chair of Theology at Tubingen University.

Professor Kung is the author of more that 30 publications, several of which, such as *Infallible, On Being a Christian and Does God Exist?* have become best sellers.

Professor Kung will be visiting the Scarborough Campus as an F.B. Watts Memorial lecturer.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Tues. Nov. 22nd, 10am-4pm in the Meeting Place.

Philosophy Club

The Scarborough Campus Philosophy Club presents Joseph Skvorecky is a member of the English department on the Erindale Campus. The topic will be "literature and truth." All are welcome.

Language Lecture

In conjunction with three days of pre-arranged language testing and interviewing at the College, Mr. V.J. Balsevicius, Commander of the RCMP Multilingual Services Section in Ottawa, will give a public lecture on translation. Room S309 at 12:15 pm on Fri. Nov. 18. While most undergraduate language students have not yet attained the level of proficiency required for translation of scientific and technical material, the lecture will provide concrete details about the type of work available to highly qualified linguists and should be of interest to both staff and students. For more information, please call 284-3197.

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The Co-ordinator has been approached by some members of the University community who feel that they cannot function as well in some rooms/buildings of the University as in others, possibly as a result of environmental factors present. Some of those severely affected consider themselves to be ecologically or environmentally disabled.

In order to determine the full range of the situation, those who have experienced such a problem are encouraged to contact the Co-ordinator, Eileen Barbeau, at 978-3011 or 978-3337 (T.D.D.). Confidentiality is assured.

How to talk about drinking & driving

to your teenagers

We all know going out is fun, and no parent wants to take away those good times. But these days, with teenagers in and out of cars so much, it's crucial that they understand the dangers of drinking and driving, and that they can avert potential trouble by making the right decisions.

First, set your son or daughter straight on this often-misunderstood fact: beer, wine and spirits—in excess, all three are just as dangerous on the road.

A good way of avoiding trouble is to plan ahead. Suggest that your teenagers review their evening before going out. If they see drinking involved, far better to leave the car at home than to take chances later behind the wheel.

Far better also to say no to a drink, to refuse to drive, or to turn down a lift with an impaired friend than to go along with the crowd and maybe regret it.

You can support your teenagers and give them confidence by letting them know that if they ever need help you'll go for them, pay their cab or do whatever is necessary to get them home safely.

Most important, be a good example. Never drive if you've had even one drink too many. Better still, don't let it come to that. Know your limit and stay within it.

to your parents

If you're not of legal drinking age, don't touch a drop. But if you are, and you drive, then you're old enough to do your part in reaching an agreement with your parents on the subject.

Sure they worry. Because even if you don't drink, others in your group may. The friend driving you home one night may have had too much.

Show that you're equally concerned. Get serious. For instance, what have you read lately about the dangers of drinking and driving? Do you know how much beer, wine or spirits your body can safely handle before your judgment becomes impaired? Do you know the law in your province? And what happens if you break it?

Get the facts and discuss them calmly. Then take the initiative and propose a few family ground rules.

No driving if you've been drinking beyond your limit. (We'll send you a valuable free chart on responsible limits if you write us.) No riding with a friend who's been drinking. And convince your parents if a situation ever turns dicey, you won't hesitate to phone for help.

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NEWS

Scarborough LRT's Roll Off The Line

By David Corless

The first of the TTC's 24 Intermediate Capacity Transit Vehicles, to be used on a 6.6 km line in Scarborough, was rolled off the assembly line on Monday, October 31 amid cheers, balloons and band fanfare.

The vehicles are being produced by VentureTrans Manufacturing Ltd., a subsidiary of the Urban Transportation Development Corporation (UTDC), at their plant near Kingston, Ont. UTDC was set up by the Ontario Government in 1973 to lead the province into the production and design of transit vehicles. The unveiling ceremonies on Monday are the most visible result of the UTDC's work since 1973 and are even more gratifying to those involved since the groundbreaking ceremonies for the VentureTrans plant only took place in the spring of 1982.

The transit cars look very much like the present subway cars in Toronto, both inside and out, but are slightly shorter. The cars will be grouped together in trains and used by the TTC on the run, currently under construction from the Kennedy Subway station to the Scarborough Town Centre.

When the cars leave the plant, they will move to a test track for performance appraisals. In the spring, the cars will be shipped to the TTC who will test them on the actual route. It is expected that the Scarborough route will be in operation by late 1984.

Much of the current success of the VentureTrans facility can be attributed to the close working relationship that exists between the plant staff and management.

To that end, the President of the UTDC presented staff representative Paul Hummel with a plaque in appreciation. The Minister of Transport, the Honourable James Snow, was also in attendance and was happy to comment that in the next few years, over 15,000 people will be employed because of the UTDC and its related companies.

Once the Scarborough order has been filled, other orders are on the books for 114 cars for Vancouver, and 13 cars for Detroit. By 1984, the plant should be producing 1.7 vehicles per week and at full capacity will produce 200 vehicles per year.

SCSC Shows Strong Support For SAC Fee Levy Nov. 16

By Garth Corkill

The Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) has denied earlier reports to the contrary, and voted strongly in favour of supporting the upcoming SAC fee referrendum on Nov. 16.

In an "emergency" meeting of the general council last Thursday, the motion, presented by SCSC President Bill Doherty, was passed despite strong opposition from certain council members. The meeting was called as a result of the lack of quorum (ie lack of voting members) at the Tuesday meeting of council, where SAC President Mark Hammond presented his case.

Hammond was given the opportunity to speak to SCSC, in an attempt to gain their supportin the all-important Scarborough vote. He explained the present financial position to Council, and forwarded a report from SAC regarding the declining power of the SAC operating dollar since their last increment in 1968. "SAC needs at least $80,000 to operate during the summer," explained Hammond, "this year we were left with nothing and had to borrow the money from the administration." He further stated that this type of loan decreases SAC's ability to lobby with and fight the administration in students' interest.

A rather vocal Rosanna Barbuto, SCSC Vice-President, expressed her displeasure towards such an increment. "I'm looking at SAC from the view of Scarborough" she said, "there are many waus that SAC could increase their revenue without this increase". Barbuto, a known-to-be good friend of David Fulford, Hammond's only real competition in last year's SAC presidential race, went on to compare SAC with the SCSC budget, "like you, we came into office with little or no funds" Barbuto told Hammond. Barbuto also went on to attack Hammond on the issue of the Sid Smith Pub. "I've heard that the only time it's full is when (SAC) board members walk in" she joked.

Other council members reiterated Hammond's position, however, including Academic Affairs Commissioner Stephen Gibbons. Gibbons was responding to earlier allogations as to why SAC is not asking for a$7 increment next year, but rather, a 3-2-2 increase over the next three years. Barbuto had earlier commented on the fact that SAC should ask for $3 it needs for next year, and then hold referrenda in subsequent years. "Students would not be willing to support a fee increase three years in a row" Gibbon stated.

Many students, including Barbuto, have questioned SAC's role at Scarborough. It has been said that all SAC gives the Campus is a SAC desk, free films and coffee, and money for concerts. SCSC President Bill Doherty stated that "In terms of the cuts made in other areas of SAC (especially the SAC services budget), the funding to Scarborough has actuallly increased this year". Doherty was refering to the fact that no cuts were made in the allocation to the Campus for concerts, and that a SAC ski bus will be running to Scarborough every other week this year.

Later in the meeting, Vice-President Barbuto implied that

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Yalden Speaks On Bilingualism and the University

By Donna Lee

On Friday November 4th a public lecture on bilingualism and the university was given by Dr. Max Yalden, Canada's commissioner of Official Languages. One of the Commissioners' three roles is to be spokesman in matters of language and such was his purpose on Friday. He spoke about the efforts to develop some form of linguistic learning , that has been a task of this country since the pioneers.

In 1969 past-Prime-Minister Pearson's Federal Official Languages Act was passed and this established both French and English as official languages of Canada. As Dr. Yalden said "Two languages can and must coexist for Canada to stay together as one."

Two aspects of establishing this goal of bilingualism mentioned in Section 23 of The Character of Rights are:1) Minority rights and education and 2) Second language training.

Dr. Yalden spent the remaining part discussing the latter. So far their efforts have obtained French-Immersion schools across Canada. But Dr. Yalden stated that ,"Gradually these immersion classes will have to reach university level". He added that, "Inevitably unless immersion is extended, there will be trouble due to the large number of students and parents disappointed because they had lots of French in primary and secondary schools. However no opportunity is given to pursue, reinforce and develop the capacities unless they enrolled in the curriculum of French." In this curriculum however there are not too many career opportunities so it's either French or a profession. Even with such problem involved Dr. Yalden stated "I nevertheless am a language believer."

The efforts put into this project nonetheless are not in total futility as by 1985! High school students will be required to have at least one French credit in order to graduate. As Dr. Yalden said "If there is to be core subjects, French should be one." To add to this next year there will be two Business courses offered in French here at the Scarborough Campus.

SAC

PROJECT AID

The Students Administrative Council is now accepting applications from campus groups and organizations interested in grants to assist them in specific projects.

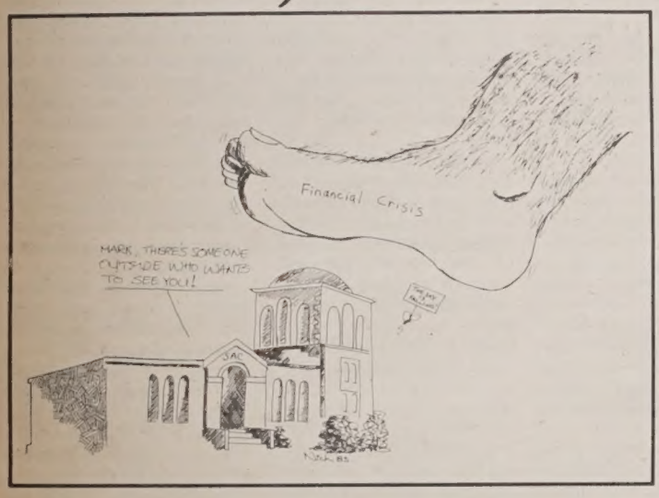
Applications can be picked up at the SAC office, 12 Hart House Circle or at the SAC info. desk at the Scarborough and Erindale Campuses.

Deadline for applications is Friday, November 11, 1983.

For further information call 978-4911.

EDITORIAL

Yes, SAC!



The fee referendum that is to be held by the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) on November 16th will serve as a test of the viability of student government at the University of Toronto.

The central question surrounding the three year, seven dollar proposal focuses one's attention upon the necessity of the increase, given the extent of SAC's profile across campus, and particularly here at Scarborough.

The fee referendum has generated a strong reaction from students on both sides of the issue, and for those concerned, a brief review of the argument is in order!

Those who would argue against the proposal would site the lack of services provided by SAC, and that by denying a fee increase, the organization would have to become a leaner and more efficient in its operations.

The arguments that would support the fee increase centre on the necessity of having the extra funds over the long term to eliminate the current deficit, and to upgrade the variety of services provided by SAC. The key element of the 'yes' side stresses that the organization cannot achieve what students expect without the corresponding resources at hand.

If one examines the evidence, the increase ($3 in 1984-5, $2 in 1985-6, $2 in 1986-7) can be seen as an investment in the future of a University-wide student government. It is also a small amount to pay when one considers the return one gets from their SAC fees.

At Scarborough, students not only benefit from having Elaine Fanning and the SAC Info Desk (worth any fee increase), but also, from free coffee, free SAC films, the SAC Stables/U of T Riding School, and the informational resources of SAC which are used to fight for students' rights against government cutbacks.

All Scarborough students are urged to support the referendum on November 16th. The future of student government will decided by your ballot. SAC will only be as effective and as viable as you wnat it to be. We hope that when all the evidence is weighed, that you as a concerned Scarborough student will vote "yes"!

LETTERS

Letters to the editor

I am writing to you with regards to the November 1 issue of the **Underground**. Your article dealing with the proposed increase in pub prices is somewhat inaccurate.

Last week the SCSC executive decided to support a motion for a fifteen percent increase due to liquor increments. However, this motion has yet to be brought before the Council for approval.

Rosanna Barbuto
SCSC Vice President

Re: Wayne Macdonald's write-up of the Homegrown Night in *The Pub* on October 27.

As a Scarborough College student who attended Homegrown Night and in all fairness to the bands involved, I thought I would clear up a few (?) errors made by Macdonald in his article.

First of all, the bands involved were **The Wild Ones** and **October** (not **October Jam**). Secondly, **October** did not do 'a very good cover of Modern English' but rather, did an excellent cover of some songs by a group called **Modern English**. Thirdly, **October** did not do any original material but, quite to the contrary, **The Wild Ones** did. Fourthly, **The Wild Ones** did not do any material by heavy metal rock artists **Van Halen** but rather, by '60's R&B star **Van Morrison**.

Furthermore, while both bands were excellent in their own right (**October** opted for a social statement in their political though dance-oriented music, while **The Wild Ones** played a more commercial sounding brand of rock'n'roll), it was a contest and the winners, **The Wild Ones**, were awarded a prize for their efforts. I would like to take this opportunity to commend *Pub* manager Ira Baptiste for giving the ok to this very entertaining evening. And if *The Pub* is in financial trouble, as reported in the November 1 issue of **The Underground**, I suggest they throw another Homegrown Night. I for one would pay a cover to see **The Wild Ones** take on another challenger from Scarborough College in Homegrown II!

Nick Francis

To The Editor

Shame Jamaica! Shame Barbados!!

It is with utter disgust that I view the recent invasion of the sovereign state of Grenada by U.S. marines backed by token contingents from Jamaica, Barbados and other Caribbean states.

The government in Grenada was not an elected government and as such in Western eyes, was seen to be somewhat lacking in terms of legitimacy, but this does not give any other country-not the U.S., or even frontline Caribbean states such as Jamaica and Barbados, the right to invade that country to establish a political leadership more in line with their ideology. Do not misunderstand me, I am no communist, neither am I a capitalist. The issue here however is not one of ideology, it is a matter of principle.

Grenada after all is a sovereign territory, as are all other West Indian nations, and as such should be given the right to develop the political climate and institutions that it sees as best fitted to its situations. In this evolutionary process disagreements will develop and each society should be given the right to settle these necessary disputes as it sees fit. It is only through this process that 'true' legitimacy will be attained. The right to decide for itself is an alienable right of all nations. Every nation should develop its own method of solving its problems without the fear of intervention from outside parties. The U.S. got it's chance to grow by fighting a war of independence and a civil war. Why then should this right be denied to little Grenada?

Jamaica, Barbados and the other Caribbean states which supported this action by the U.S. have undermined the very

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Hey, if they were smart, maybe they'd go for $10!
SCSC President Bill Doherty, commenting on the upcoming SAC referendum.

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principle of national sovereignty. These Caribbean states which supported the U.S. are in effect tools of U.S. imperialism. With support from front line states such as Jamaica and Barbados, the U.S. can argue that they were invited by countries of the region, who feared for their security. But is this a legitimate fear? I think not. Grenada is too small and possesses too little resources to be an effective threat to the region militarily. In terms of economic importance, Grenada has no strategic raw materials that the U.S. or the other Caribbean countries are dependent on. Politically, it may represent an ideology dissimilar to the West Indian political culture and as such could be seen by ideological purists as a threat. On closer examination, however, it can be seen that the West Indian countries have been able to co-exist despite differences in political outlook. The former Jamaican government under Manley was Democratic Socialist but worked closely and had very good relations with other West Indian parliamentary democracies. Cuba, with its communist ideology, is able to share amicable relations with the other West Indian islands. The West Indian people may not particularly like the Haitian dictatorship in their midst, and the governments of the region may not have close ties with that government but they are nevertheless able to get along, if only in a limited sense. Grenada therefore, did not constitute a credible enough threat to other West Indian nations. If she had developed to become such a threat she could easily be brought to her knees through economic sanctions and a boycott of that market by the American tourist. The apparent support given to the Americans by area governments, I think was skillfully concocted by Washington. Is it not strange that the supposed governments that felt threatened by Grenada have kept quiet for the most part, since 1979 and have only now seen fit to make their views so strongly heard?

Should West Indians sit back and accept such explanations? Should the world sit back and accept such explanations? I think we should oppose with all our vigour this assault on the integrity of our national sovereignties. The fact is that the U.S. citizens that were in Grenada were in no immediate threat from the Grenadian authorities, or the Grenadian people. The U.S. however, having suffered stinging defeats in Vietnam and Iran, and seemingly facing an uphill struggle in its efforts to dominate Latin America, saw the Grenadian situation as a golden opportunity to salvage its wounded ego.

It was a highly unjust and cowardly act therefore to use little Grenada as a means to show its enemies that it still had power and could wield the 'Big Stick'. It is however, an even more cowardly act on the part of Jamaica and Barbados to have supported such a plan. It sets a precedent, since in effect it says to each Caribbean nation, if the rest of us do not share your ideology we will get the U.S. to come in and put your house in order. Further this action suggests that if there are future political uprisings in the West Indies (it is possible) or internal political fighting which Washington deems 'unstable' then it has the right to get involved.

The implications, give cause for great concern by the world community. To West Indies it means that the time has come for them to review the relations between their governments and the United States, and more immediately it means that we should keep an eye on the Eddie Seaga's and Tom Adam's in our midst -- the Uncle Tom's of this world. Regional leaders who should know better, yet who would bend over backwards to appease U.S. interests, even if it means jeopardizing a principle so sacred as national sovereignty. Shame Jamaica! Shame Barbados! You have committed grave treachery against us.

A. St. A. Henry
Scarborough, Oct. 1983.

SCSC Supports SAC *(from page 3)*

she might support the levy increase if some guarantee was made that the funding to Scarborough was increased accordingly. Hammond responded with the following analogy. "What if a president of a Scarborough cultural club came to you (SCSC) and said that they would support a referrendum for an SCSC levy increase, only if the financial support to their particular club was increased in the following year? You couldn't do it", said Hammond, "that kind of thing has to looked at from year to year".

In an earlier interview, Hammond stated "people don't understand that it's not me they're funding, because this year's SAC will never realize the increase, but rather, next year's".

Hastings Resigns *(from page 1)*

on SCSC". When asked as to how much a role Hastings has played in SCSC's lack of quorum in the past, Doherty replied, "I don't think that our quorum problems can be directly related to any one person".

Hastings, who is reported to be in Ottawa for the Canadian Federation of Students Conference this week, said that he will continue to support Scarborough, even though he is slated to no longer be a voting member.

Ontario Liberal Party Convention:

Continuing Education For A Changing World

By Eric Cohen

The Ontario Liberal Party held its annual convention in Toronto over the November 5th weekend and included in the workshops was a seminar on the changing roles that the Colleges and Universities will have to play in helping to shape the future.

The panel included Robert Gordon, Principal of Humber College, Ian Morrison, Executive Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, and Bill Jones, President of the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations.

The discussion centred around the need for our educational priorities to encompass the re-training and re-education of people where jobs are being eliminated by thee new technologies. Morrison spoke on the need to change to a system of life-span learning, rather than the learn-work-retire system that we labour under now. He said that while evening courses are increasing at Universities and Colleges, the people taking part are previously educatied, middle class people. Morrison feels the people that should be taking part are women, (who are now 40 percent of the work force, but will be the hardest hit by new technology) and previously uneducated people. However, he admits that the major problem will be reaching these people and convincing them that they need the education. The best way is to alternate work periods and education periods, with the companies helping to pay the costs, according to Morrison.

Robert Gordon discussed the misconceptions over the role of Ontario's Community Colleges. He believes that because most politicians and upper civil-servants are university educated, they don't understand the role that the Colleges could play. He feels that industry should take some responsibility for re-training, citing Canada Packers, who is laying off 1000 Toronto workers. They have known for five years that it was coming, but took no action. In comparison, I.B.M. provides re-training for its employees, and has never laid anyone off. If government offered tax credits for re-training, they would save more on Unemployment Insurance than the program would cost. Gordon thinks that the Colleges could act through industry, even holding classes at the factories. The Federal government is doing this now with some high technology companies, giving re-training money directly to the companies to run courses.

Bill Hones also sees misconceptions as being the biggest problem facing the university system. He said that, "Colleges and Universities are seen by government as a soft target", in good times they are nice to have, but in bad times they are expendable. He feels that most people are not aware of the research that goes on at Universities and the fact that over the last 10 years, the percentage of the provincial budget paid to them has dropped from 6½ to 4½ percent. He sees the major problem of underfunding being the fact that the average wage of -professors is rapidly increasing and when it comes to hire new professors the top ones go to other countries, where they are paid more. Jones feels that we need to continue the idea of a liberal education in order to train people who are adaptable and flexible.

Over all, the urgency of the situation was seen by the fact that these three people, from different areas of the educational spectrum, all agreed on the need to re-shape our post-secondary education system to re-train and re-educate the people in society displaced by new technology.

ENTERTAINMENT

Godard's Film Lacks Passion In Simple Storyline

by Rob Ashley

Francis Ford Coppola's production of Jean Luc Godard's new film, **Passion**, is an extremely passionless film. The fact that there is absolutely no story doesn't help matters much.

The premise of the film is kind of simple(?). A film company is filming a show for television entitled Passion. Passion is simply reproduced living tableau of famous paintings.

Next door to the filming location is a tool factory, where all the workers are, in fact, women and from amongst whom the extra's for the film are chosen. The director of the film is Polish and he is torn between his film and the indecision of whether to return to Poland or not. (The film takes place in the earlier 1980's when unrest in Poland was at its peak.)

Now, the owner of the factory's wife owns the motel where the film people are staying. And the director has an affair with the wife,and then the three all ride off into the sunset to Poland. A really simple film!

The cinematography done by Raoul Coutard is breath-taking. Towards the beginning a shot of trees over a lake at sunset is unforgettable.

The direction is, at best, strange. Instead of shooting the person who is speaking you see the one who is being spoken to. The result is that often men's voices seem to be coming from women and in scenes where there are more than two people involved in a discussion, it's next to impossible to tell exactly who is speaking an to whom.

The script is concerned with a couple of major ideas. One, that works at the centre of life. The film hardly ever goes for more than a couple of minutes without someone saying either,"Get to work","Why don't you want to work", or "Are you working?". Second, with a worker who was fired from the factory and worked as an extra in the film. As it ends that life is a struggle. The film is full of chases and struggles. Whether in cars or foot or on horseback people are always engaged in some chase or other.

The film (filmed in French) has just about the clearest sound I've heard, and the subtitles are easy to read and usually quite accurate. (Except once when 'la vrai semblence' was translated as (get this) versimultitude (is this word English?))

The performers in the film used their actual first names as the names of their characters, (none had last names). Isabelle Happert as Isabelle was the stuttering unemployed tool worker who when asked if she was a virgin answers, "Maybe". Her nympette performance only rivals her in **Heaven's Gate**. Hanna Schygalla as the cuckolding wife brings some depth to her otherwise boring character, and Jerzy Radziwilowicz as Jerzy the director works like David Cronenberg, and seems to share the same acting capability.

Hooters A Must For The Male Chauvinist

By Rochelle Direnfield

"Hooters", by Ted Tally, is to put it mildly, one of the worst plays I have ever seen. That's being kind. Usually, an actor or a director is at fault for ruining a play, but when one starts with a terrible play, what is an actor or director to do?

"Hooters" reconfirms, or at least tries to reconfirm every male chauvinist attitude about women. We have two young men and two older women in a resort in Cape Code one summer weekend. In reference to one of the women, we learn, via the two young men, what exactly "hooters" are. To be blunt, hooters are these men's adolescent word for breasts. The woman to whom they were referring, Cheryl, played by Margo Morrison, "had great ones." The plot centres around what happens between the young men and women during the weekend.

Much is revealed about the characters through the dialogue, for example, Rick says "the one thing chicks like more than getting laid, is food." In addition, the boys describe the fact that, in highschool they hated when girls came to dances in pairs. One girl is always tall, beautiful and thin, the other is always, short, and ugly. Whenever you ask the beautiful one to dance she always says, "sorry I'm with my friend." Unfortunately, again, this description fits Cheryl and Rhonda, however, Cheryl does not say "sorry I'm with my friend," she seems to be quite willing to "dance." Director Blake Heathcote did well with what he had. The intimate Nathan Cohen Studio of Young People's Theatre was a good place for the play. The small arena stage and strong lighting gave credibility to the beach scenes. It was possible to feel

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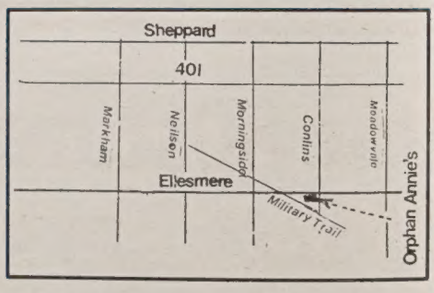

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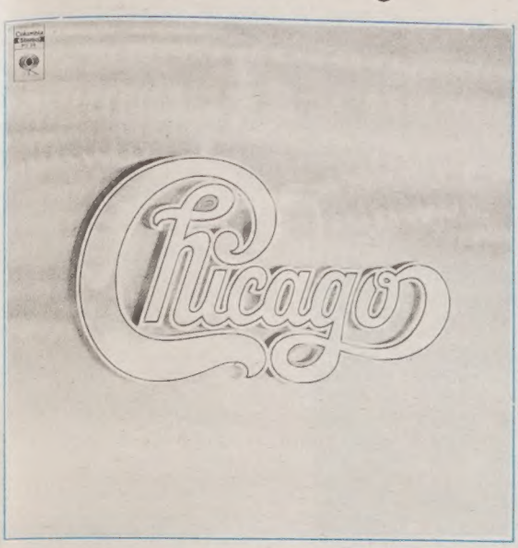

Chicago: Their Second Album

By Paul Legge

"Ugh, this new music sucks"

This column has been designed to give you the reader, some insight into albums of the past that I think are worth being listened to by any admirer of decent music (Rock et al)

Yes, Oldies but Goodies. If you're like me (and I'm sure there are a lot), the present music doesn't do the same for you as the past still does. Why are record stores 80 percent full of past music?

Herein this column, I'll not only outline all sorts of bands and their albums, but I'll also tell you where you can buy them the cheapest.

Chicago:

A group that came out with their first album in 1968, *Chicago* is still going strong. Described as being the 'class' of the rock bands, *Chicago* has survived over 16 years in the spotlight and will probably continue for many more in the future.

Even after all these years, *Chicago* still possesses 6 of its 7 original members. The one lost being Terry Kath who, in a freakish gun incident, accidentally shot himself.

The remaining members are James Pankow, who plays the trombone and is probably the symbolic leader of the group, Peter Cetera, the familiar voice you hear on most of *Chicago*'s songs, also playing bass, Lee Loughnane, on trumpet, Walter Parazaider on the woodwinds, Danny Sepharine on drums, Robert Lamm on keyboards and Bill Champlain on the piano (the newest member).

It is obvious by the forementioned that Chicago is a multi-Skilled band. And they've proved that a band with more than guitars and drums can survive time and continue to be successful.

Chicago has put out 17 albums (including their Greatest Hits). All have done consistently well, showing that there are many other hardcore Chicago fans out there.

My favourite albums are; Chicago Transit Authority (their first), Chicago (the blue-covered one pictured above), Chicago VIII, Chicago X (the unwrapped chocolate-bar album). As you can see, their newer stuff hasn't appealled to me as much as their earlier works.

Their greatest, and as mentioned, one of my favourite albums is the forementioned 'double-blue' album (picured above). It incluces the hits 'Make me Smile', 'Colour my World', '25 or 6 to 4'. But it also includes an entire side of extremely rythmic and rocky music. Included is 'The Road', 'Poem for the People', 'in the Country'.

And for you people who attended their concert at the bandshell last summer, their longest set was taken from a complete side of one of the albums.

Chicago Transit Authority (their first) includes the heavies 'Does anybody really know what time it is',, 'Beginnings', 'Questions 67 and 68 ', 'I'm a Man' (no, the Blue's Brothers weren't the first to sing it).

Chicago VIII overall is a great album. Not many radio hits (only one : 'Old Days'), but a great album to completely listen to.

After listening to *Chicago* for years, and every album, I can honestly say that the forementioned albums are vintage *Chicago*.

Of course there are my favourites; (I've Been) Searching for so long (VII), Feeling stronger Every day (VI), South California Purples (Chicago Transit Authority Little One (XI), Mama Mama (X), Ols Days (VIII), Hard to Say I'm Sorry (XVI) etc.

Unfortunately though, present *Chicago* has changed. During the last few years, they've dispersed, Peter Cetera tried it alone, then thye came back together. Their classy soft rock has gone, the melodious love songs have left, and the songs don't flow so easily anymore. Yet that is the new direction they've taken, and I guess after 16 years, a change is probably what **they** want and need.

So for any rock fan who wants to initiate themselves to some good music, these albums would be worth takeing a look into.

Plus most of *Chicago*'s albums are quite reasonably cheap.

All double-albums only about $7.99 (anywhere downtown)

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Next week: Led Zeppelin, Lobo.

Star 80 Rates Three Stars

By Robert Ashley

Star 80 is Bob Fosse's adaptation of the Dorothy Stratten Story. Dorothy Stratten was, if you remember the Playboy playmate from Vancouver who was headed toward fame and fortune until she was brutally murdered by her husband in a fit of jealous rage. *Star 80* Paul Snyder who 'discovered' Dorothy Stratten's husband,

Paul Snyder was a small time her in a Vancouver Dairy Queen and was the driving force behind her rise.

Paul Snider was a small time hustler who initiated wet-T-shirt contests as will as wet Willie contests and regularly gets himself beaten to a pulp. It's Snyder who corrupts Dorothy and entices her to pose for seminude photographs and then lays the groundwork for her to go to Los Angelos and meet Hugh Hefner.

Stratten starts out as a naive little girl (when Snyder gives her a ring she says, "A real topaz...two carats...Golly.") After having met Hef (Portrayed by a Cliff Robertson considerably older then in **Brainstorm**) she matures into a woman of the world.

It's this new world and the things within it that begins to cause trouble for Paul. Dorothy who were to be 'a permanent team for life'. She begins to shack up with film director Peter Bogdanovich after being pressured away from her husband who, according to Hef, "Has the personality of a pimp." So Paul goes out and buys a pump shotgun. "It was only fired on Sunday's by a little old psychotic school teacher."

Eric Roberts as Paul Snyder is the most obnoxious boor on film today. He wears more rings than Sammy Davis Jr. owns. Mariel Hemingway's Dorothy adds new direction to her previously faltering career.

Although the graphic sanguine possibly even gratuitous violence pervades the film, and although Dorothy never seems to keep her clothes on for more than two minutes. *Star 80* is a relatively well made production.

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Today's Music: *Spoons* New LP

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Spoons - *Talkback* - Ready Records

This has been given a lot of attention due to its producer, Nile Rodgers (the man behind the success of **David Bowie's Let's Dance**). **Talkback** takes the group into a more progressive vain. The tracks are still danceable but they are on the whole more creative. Their new progressive style is exhibited on tracks like "Time Stands Still," "Don't Shoot The Messenger " and "Quiet World". There are of course many good electro-dance tracks like "Camera Shy", "The Rhythm" and "Out of My Hands" (a great piece of music). The production is great of course since Mr. Rogers production is always top notch. Mr. Rogers seems to have brought **The Spoons** into a more progressive-pop style (this is shown by the leaving out of electronic drums - a device that **The Spoons** have been using for years). It will be interesting to see how the public receives this LP after hits like "Nova Heart."

Rating: 8 out of 10 Ed Gough Jr.

Rough Trade - *Weapons* - True North

Rough Trade just keeps getting better and better and funkier and funkier. Carole Pope's vocal talents are fantastic. Many people just like **Rough Trade** because they like Carole Pope but the musicians are very good also. I like the electronic direction that **Rough Trade** has taken in the last few albums. This album varies in its style. There is funk found in the tracks: *Race Musik* and *Territorial*. The tracks *Race Musik* and *Beyond Love and Desire* are smooth keyboard based tracks. Carole Pope shines everywhere except on the last track, *Praisely Generation*, which is the worst track on the Lp (why try to incorporate a guitar in rock music?). Pope is given great vocal back-up from Lisa dal Bello and the great Nona Hendryx.

Ratings: 8½ out of 10 Ed Gough Jr.

Music Shorts: The progressive music group, *Yes* releasing a single **Owner Of A Lonely Heart** B/W Our Song...the lp **Genesis**, doing so well when the mujsic is so bad...*Police's* **Every Breath You Take** longest running No. 1 single on "Billboard" chart this week (7 weeks)...the lp **Syncronicity** has been No. 1 for 15 consecutive weeks...good special article on "Compact Discs" in latest "Billboards"...*Big Country's* lp, **The Crossing,** doing well everywhere in Canada...*Saga's* lp **Heads or Tales**, doing well on both sides of the border..."Ziggy Stardust/The Motion Picture" should be out by the end of this month. The movie and its soundtrack were recorded in London in 1973.

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Top LP's in Canada: *Police's* **Syncronicity,** *Michael Jackson's* **Thriller,** *David Bowie's* **Let's Dance.**

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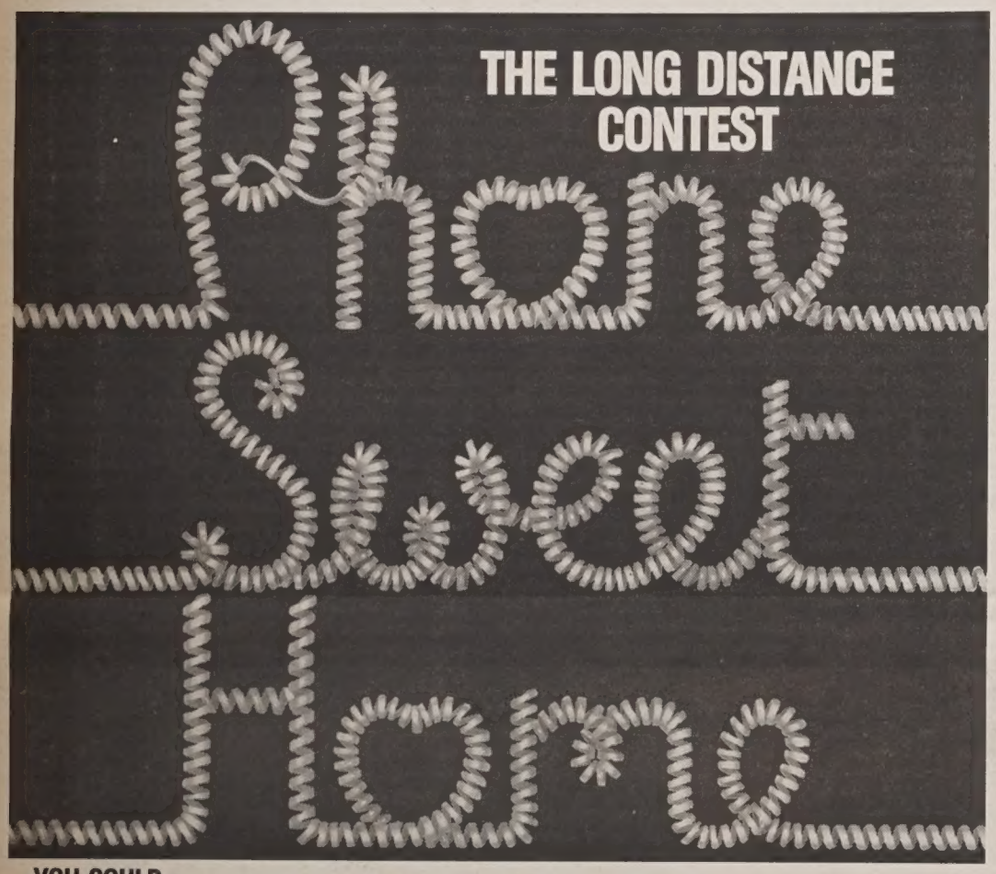

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SPORTS

Scarborough Students Shine In Blues' Victory

By Mike Stoikopoulos

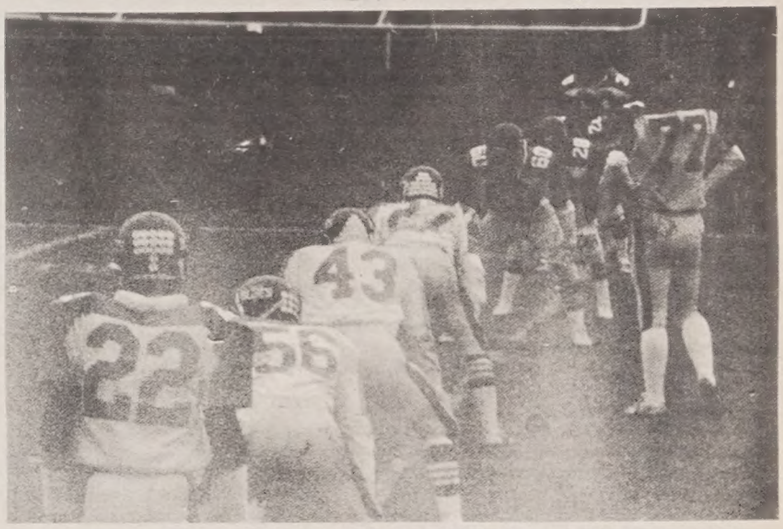
The UofT Varsity Blues have brought home the Yates Cup, symbolic of football supremacy in the OUAA, with a come from behind 20-16 squeaker over the McMaster Marauders on Saturday.

Instrumental, in the victory, was the play of 5 Scarborough College students, whose combined efforts helped the Blues overcome a first half 16-7 deficit.

Spending their afternoon in the trenches. Defensive linemen Joel Trickey and Chris (Moose) Miksimovich helped to shut down the McMaster offense in the second half. Anchoring the linebacking core were brothers Wil and Bob Harris. Bob had been selected player of the game in last weeks victory over the GUELPH GRYPHONS while Wil had and outstanding day this week helping on numerous tackles.

On offense, SCAA president Steve Howlett is the starting slotback as well as running back kickoffs. While it was obvious that Mac had done their homework on Steve's slotback reverse which was so effective against Guelph; Mr. Howlett managed 4 catches yesterday for about 60 yards.

The Blues face the Queens Golden Gaels in the Vanier Cup semi-final in Kingston on Saturday. Whether you travel out to Kingston to cheer on the boys (a bus from Scarborough is a possibility if enough interest is shown) or watch Norm Marshall and the gang on channel 11, be sure to take special note of the Scarborough contingent. At Scarborough College, were talking proud!!



Last Saturday, Scarborough students helped bolster the U of T Blues into the Vanier Cup with a number of excellent plays. The Blues won 20-16.

Forced Errors Take Friday's Blitz Baseball Tourney

By Mike Stoikopoulos

A "get the champ" atitude has taken over the blitz tournaments in the last few weeks. Initially, the Alcoholics were the villians as they won 3 consecutive tournaments. When K.P's Chauvenists won the European Handball tournament two weeks ago and then responded by taking the Basketball title as well, a "stop the Chauvinsts" movement was launched. Stopped, they were; as the upstart Forced Errors knocked off both the Chauvinsts and the Alcoholics in taking the Baseball title.

After the tournament schedule, the Alcoholics found themselves in their familiar un beaten, 1st place position. The Pud squad, under Mike Ridley's coaching, managed to take the American league pennant. These two teams would watch as the 2nd and 3rd place teams' battled for the opportunity to play the divisional winners.

In what was undoubtedly the most exciting and controversial blitz game of the entire year, the Forced Errors and K.P's Chauvinists played to a 4-4 draw. In the extra inning, a smash down the 3rd base line by Captain Keith Pennals caused all the commotion. The ball was touched by 3rd baseman Nadia Giustini but the dispute was whether she was in fair or foul territory. A boisterous crowd led by cheerleader Glenn Fever voiced their opinion (give me an o, give me a u, give me a t...!(while both teams yelled and pleaded their case to the terrified umpire. A repitch resulted in what the fans had called for, and the Forced Errors went on to take the game 5-4. The other quarter final was, far calmer as the Buffalo Chips managed a 3-2 victory over the Silly Punts.

In the semi-finals the Alcoholics easily defeated the Buffalo Chips 5-1 (including some clutch non-hitting by yours truly!) while the Forced errors handily dumped the Pud squad 4-2.

The final saw the Alcoholics jump out to an early 5-0 lead, but Captain John McDuval's comment ("that should just about do it") would come back to haunt him. The upstart Forced Errors clawed back with clutch hitting by Sue Singh and Carol Del Grande and some "off the wall" base running by Bianca Sczrba. The score after 1: Alcoholics 5 Forced Errors 5.

The second inning saw the F.E. defence take over. A great stab by Nadia Gustini prevented a sure extra base hit and solid fielding by Bill Douris prevented the Alcoholics from even scoring. The F.E.'s were easily able to drive in the winning run Who knows? Maybe a "stop the Forced Errors" movement is on its way?

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Women's Football Out Of Playoffs!

By Mike Stoikopoulos

The Scarborough College Women's Football Team ended their season on Thursday, when they were eliminated from the playoffs by St. Mikes 13-0.

A day's rain had turned the field into a murky quagmire. The girls knew that their freshly arrived "K-ways" were not going to stay new for very long, but they were willing to sacrifice even their cleanliness in an all out attempt to stop the St. Mikes steamroller. Three straight 7:00 am practices had robbed them of their beauty sleep, and a bitter cold morning forced many of the receivers to use unfamiliar gloves. This was to be no easy task!

A bevy of vocal supporters, equipped with the most modern of warming devices (Grande Marnier, Bloody Mary's) had braved the elements in an attempt to cheer the girls onto victory. Their plans were ruined, however by a bigger, more experienced St. Mike's team.

Right from the opening kickoff, the Scarborough squad was put into a hole and no matter how much kicking, slipping, and scraping they did, they just couldn't seem to get out of it. The St. Mikes squad seemed to relish the off-going (rumours that they had inserted former mud wrestler into the line-up spread throughout the crowd). Using a variety of receivers the St. Mikes squad moved the ball effectively, scoring two touchdowns and converting one of them.

Outstanding defensive plays by Andrea "Spike"McCullough ("Well, she elbowed me!") and Laurie Barber kept the St. Mikes squad from adding to their totals. Offensively, catches by Sandra Crifo, Michelle Leslie and Sue Thorn enabled the team to see mid field late in the second half.

The team would like to thank Chris Foster (old Mud Hands, himself) for instilling them with so much football knowledge (Grey, 4!?) And the fans whose season long support was incredible.

With a seasons experience under their K-ways, I'm sure next year's edition will add to Scarborough's championship tradition.

Orphan Annies' Athlete of the Week

This week's winner, Nadia Gustini, toiled at the hot corner for the champions, Forced Errors. *Nadia's defensive play reminded us of Greg Nettles in his hayday; and for that she picks up a large pizza from Orphan Annies.*

'C' Hockey Blows Out Meds 12-1!!!

The Scarborough Trappers started their season on Halloween with a decisive 12-1 win over the Meds '87 team.

Their were a few costume problems at the beginning of the game, kindly remedied by CSA approved masks and helmets from students in the stands. After a long warmup the trappers started the game with 4 goals in the first five minutes.

The rest of the game was devoted to learning to play positional hockey while launching some scoring careers. Mark Simpson led the team with 4 goals and 2 assists followed by his centreman Glenn Inamoto who scored 2 goals, 2 assists.

Singles by just about everyone else on the bench including Sean Carr, Gary McDougall, Chris Pechinov, Rob Sambrook and Jeff Walker rounded out the Trapper's attack.

The lone opposing goal was scored late in the game, surprising an otherwise flawless performance from goaltender John Shuett.

The Trappers were getting careless in their own end prior to this goal, a habit they attribute to watching the Scarborough 'A' team play. We look forward to seeing the 'C' team along with the 'Eh's' and 'B's' in the playoffs at Varsity arena. In the meantime keep posted on the inevitable team scoring race.

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Men Are Shut Out By St. Mike's 7-0

By Mike Ridley
Mike Miller

Last Wednesday, the Scarborough College Football Team's record dropped to 0-3-1 as they lost 7-0 to the defending Interfaculty champions, St Michaels College. Scarborough have now lost three games by a total of eleven points. Yet few still have a very good chance of making the play-offs if they can defeat the Engineers in their last game of the year.

The game itself was a hard fought Defensive battle, that was played in the trenches. Neither team was able to generate much offence. A costly turnover on a punt return put Scarborough deep in a hole, also helping to set up the lone St Mikes touchdown.

Once again Scarborough was plagued with injuries, this time, perennial all-star, Blake,"wheres my M16",Gamble was out with ankle injury. His defensive leadership and ability at the cornerback spot was sorely missed. Second team all Canadian, Dave,Glutius Maximus, Mason made it through the game without getting his 'ass kicked'.

The Defensive line put in a strong effort as they controlled the St Mike offensive line on the rushing plays. Linebackers Fred Foti and Mark Grant came up strong with some very hard hitting tackles.

Offensively Scarborough was silent until the final drive of the game. QB Omar Nassif, led a spirited Scarborough team down field, but once again Scarborough came up short.

Scarborough's next game is Tues. Nov. 8, downtown at 3;00 against the Engineers.

All spectators are welcome.

Abortionists On Top Of The Heap

By Randy Thomas

After four weeks of play in the Men's Ball Hockey League, the Abortionists, are off to a fast pace that finds them leading the 'A' division. The Abortionists defeated the Trojans, 7-0 in play in week four, upping their record to 4-0.

John Spencer paced the Abortionists to the 7-0 win with two goals, to give him four for the season, and a tie for third place in the scoring race with Bob Bray of the Mud Hens. Mike Stoikopoulos of the Mud Hens (with 8 goals) and Joe Porter of the Thrashers (with 5), lead the league in scoring.

In other week four 'A' division games, the second place Mud Hens (3-1) defeated the fourth place Muff Divers (2-2) 4 to 3. Third place, Team Cannibis defeated the Blade Runners (who are tied for sixth place with the Trojans) 4-0, while the fifth place Thrashers (1-2-1) tied the last place Vertical Smiles (0-3-1) at 2-2.

In 'B' division action, Rick Wagner counted the hat trick, as his first place Mallards (4-0) defeated the Warriors (1-3 and tied for fifth place) 4 to 1. The three goals gave Wagner four for the season and puts him in third place in the 'B' division scoring race, behind teammate Rick Wiebe and Alan Lambert of the Brew Jays, who are tied for the lead with six goals a piece.

Other 'B' division games in the fourth week, saw the Bushwackers, who are tied for first place with the Mallards at 4-0, defeat the Vas Deferens 2-0. The Vas Deferens are tied for fifth place at 1-3 with the Warriors and Gumbies, who lost to the third place Brew Jays (3-1) 7-2. Finally, the Men Without Helmets (2-2) defeated the Union Jacks (0-4) who defaulted the game.

Stoik's I-Vue

One of the things that I do for an extra few dollars, during the week, is referee Co-ed Football games. The job was definitely designed with Rodney Dangerfield in mind.

There is, apparently, some strange chemical in the black and white uniform that affects the wearer's vision. I've never had problems with my eyesight before;except when I ref these games the players insist that I missed that tochdown-saving fingernail touch. A favourite tactic of the Women's Football team is to attempt to sway the referee's decision through group pressure. After an interception, a member of the squad(who shall remain nameless) insisted that the player had stepped out of the end zone. The rest of the squad, being god team members, vocally came to the aid of their teammate. Imagine, if you can, twelve girls screaming at you in unison; an Edith Bunker nightmare at 8:00 am. The sad part is that after the game, the same unnamed player came up to us and with a wink said,"You guys were right, but I had to try didn't I?" It's little wonder that the few dollars I've earned through referring goes directly towards alcoholic consumption.

All of this precludes my announcement of Be Nice To Referee's Week. Bring them a hot tea when you play your game this week. No lying about how many feet you had in bounds . No more kicking the scrimmage cone five yards forward when the ref's not looking. No more counting steamboats as if your feet were on fire. This week your're going to agree with every call the ref makes. To start the week off right, I swear not to argue with any of the referee's decisions that I come up against.(Anyone who knows me, realizes first how difficult this is going to be). Try it, you'll like it!. And the wear and tear on abused officials should be greatly decreased.

'A' Basketball Undefeated

Once again, the Scarborough College Men's "A" Baseketball team has jumped to a quick start. With a perfect 3-0 record, the team sits at the top of the interfaculty standings. Victories over Meds, St, Mikes and , andt Law, all strong teams, are a harvinger of things to come for the hoopsters. With referees returnees from last year's championship team, and a strong complement of newcomers, hopes are very high for a successful defence of the Interfaculty Basketball Championship.

The team plays a fast-paced, aggressive style of basketball. The strengths lie in team speed, rebounding, scoring depth and strong coaching. Doug Martin is beginning his inaugural year as a coach and his experience and knowledge he acquired as a member of Ottawa University's Varsity team has been invaluable. Upon asking Martin whether he was happy with the team's progress, his enthusiastic reply "Yeah" is characteristic of the team's spirit.

One potential area of improvement would be an increase in fan support. There are a number of people who have been regular supporters who have enjoyed the games thoroughly. Games are always posted on the bulletin board outside the Phys. Ed. offices near the gymnasium.

Members of the team are as follows: Coach: Doug Martin. Players: Ara Dayian, Bill Francis, Steve Hayks, Bob Hunt, Craig Hunter, Mark Klaiman, Keith Pennells, Wayne Roberts, Ken Rose, Jeff Rosenthal and Craig(The Minnow) Young.

We all ask you to come out and enjoy the games. You know we love ya, and we mean it, now get outta here, you knucklehead.

Signed The Minnow and
The Shadowwwww.....

Hooters (from page 6.)

the heat of the Cape Cod beach, although I am sure that most of the men in the audience were concentrating much more intently on Margo Morrison's bathing suit, or lack of it.

Some of the performances were fair, especially Russell Ferrier's portrayal of Ricky as the "used care saleman" type; obnoxious, crude and rather ignorant. Stephen Black's Clint was too bland and boring, while at the same time, he desperately tried to upstage Ferrier, who's character shined. Morag Sinkins' Rhonda was just as boring as Black's Clint. If Morag Morrison was looking for a job as a centrefold, I am sure she got it.

Overall, if you are interested in one man's chauvinistic ramblings in the form of a play the, "Hooters" is worth seeing. With all the problems of today's society and the complexity of human relationships, why Ted Tally chose to write such drivel is beyond this critic.

Bad call causes *Cats* to Lose

By Trish Scott

Never give the benefit of the doubt to the same team twice. That was how the Scarborough Field Hockey Team summarized their loss to the ill-fated Meds, during the final minutes of play , of the playoffs.

The Scarborough team was hyped for the game. War paint and bandanas were used to intimidate their opponents. The Meds in turn took numerous cheap shots at the Scarborough team, unseen by the referee. Their first goal was a questionable one. Was it or wasn't it a legal goal? The first benefit of doubt. It was announced legal much to the surprise of many players, including those of the opposition. The Cats, a little displeased with this call, were determined not to let this bother them. Coming back with numerous attempts in the score zone, unable to get a good hit, the Scarborough team at the end of the first half was behind 1-0.

The second half was to be different. The Cats were determined to make dogmeat out of their opponents. The Meds looked a little ill as Sandie Hewson drilled a beautiful shot on goal. The game was now tied 1-1. Shortly after that Trudy 'Star' Ferguson put one in to give the Cats a 2-1 lead. Defense was the name of the game. But, unfortunately it wasn't enough to stop the Meds from tying the game. For the remainder of the second half most of the play was in the Meds' zone. The Cats were unable to put the final goal away. Suddenly the ball was in the Scarborough end and their opponents took a shot on goal outside the score zone. This wasn't a goal though, but, for some reason the referee called it one. The second benefit of doubt. The cats were furious with this call. There was only two minutes remaining and the Cats could not tie the game. They wanted to tie the referee up.

Two unfair calls in a playoff game? Only one referee in a playoff game? It's not that the Cats are sore losers. It's just that how can such calls be justified. In future season we hope there would be better refereeing. Especially where it really counts. Two referees are needed in playoff games, so both sides of the field can be seen.

The Scarborough Team consists of Maxine Sebinare, Captain, Trudy Ferguson, Sandie Hewson, Sandy Smyth, Kathy Moon, Carolyn Rankel, Lori Mazgay, Maria Haroish, Chris Lucas, Janet Lowe, Dee Williams and Trish Scott. We would like to thank Coach Eshon Ali and Ershad Ali who put up with many inconveniences. And the Cats would again like to thank their loyal fans.

Next year the Cats will be successful in their conquest to beat bad calls and their opponents.

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Phone-A-Thon

The Scarborough College Alumni Association is in need of student volunteers for its annual phone-a-thon on Nov. 15,16,22,23. Only a few hours of your time are required. The Association will provide dinner and drinks. See Rosanna Barbuto in R-3042 or call 284-3135.

As a notification, the SCSC photocopying machine that was by the post office has been moved to the area between the duplicating centre and pinball room.